SIX UNBEATEN ELEVENS REMAIN IN DIXIELAND

Georgia Tech's Rout of Praying Colonels in Atlanta Saturday Biggest Surprise Seas on Has Had to Offer-Auburn Dropped by Georgia in Ha rd Battle.

As the result of Saturday's grid battles in Dixieland, when six records of unbroken victories for this season on Southern gridirons were smashed, only six unbeater elevens remain in the fight for Southern championship honors. Due to the 24-0 victory of Georgia Tech over the wonder eleven of Centre college, the Golden Tornado is looked upon as the 1920 championship eleven, for it is not believed that any other team in Dixie will have a chance to stop the Yellow Jackets now.

Georgia defeated Auburn in a stiffont battle Saturday by the margin of one touchdown and goal.

S. I. A. A. STANDING.

(Note—The above standing takes into consideration nothing but S. I. A. A. games. Games of members of S. I. A. A. with outside teams are not included in above figures.)

At Memphis—Central High 0, Lit tle Rock High 19.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 24 Virginia 0. At Chicago-Chicago 6, Ohio State

At Philadelphia-Penn State 28 Pennsylvania 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 14. La-

At Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell 24, Rut-

Lynchburg 7.
At Cleveland—Wooster 19, Case 0 At Cleveland—Wooster 19, Case of At Alliance, O.—Mount Union 26,

At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 21 Colgate 7.

sota 7.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army 17,
Notre Dame 27.
At Indianapolis—Indiana 10, North-

own 0. At Columbia, Mo.—Oklahoma 28, Wakeforest—Wakeforest

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Carson-Newman 0, University of Chatta-

WEEK'S GLOVE MENU

Nov. 1—Pal Moore vs. Red Watson, eight rounds, at Memphis. Nov. 1—Billy Britton vs. "Chubby"

Nov. 4—George Chancy vs. Johnny Rose, 12 rounds, at Baltimore.

Nov. 5—Jack Sharkey vs. Joe Lynch, 15 rounds, at New York. Nov. 5—Ritchie Mitchell vs. Ray Pryall, 10 rounds, at Pittsburgh.

SOCCER

ABE GOODMAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

WILLINGHAM LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Results.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1.—The South-western Baseball league was launch-

western Baseball league was launched at Bartlesville yesterday when six cities were granted franchises. Two others will be added to the league and its organizers will ask class C rating. Cities awarded berths in the new league;

Muskogee, Sapulpa and Bartlesville, Okla., and Barsons, Coffeyville and Independence, Kan.

Ensley Barbour, of Muskogee, was

Ensley Barbour, of Muskogee, was elected president-secretary, and J. D.

Berry, of Sapulpa, was named treas-

IS NEW LEAGUE

York-Ambrose

Floyds Y. M. I -First

Yorks 2, Jeffersons 1. Floyds 1, Y. M. I. 0.

O'Briens 1 Orgil Bros. Y. M. I. No. 2 Kickers

O'Briens 1, Kickers 0, Orgil Bros. 3, Y. M. L 0,

SOUTHWESTERN

Georgia Tech
Georgia
Louisiana State
Mississippi A & M
Alabama
Tulane
Centre

hattanooga U.

Mississippi College.

Comparative scores in earlier per-formances had put the odds on the two losers in these games, but in the other three contests where each op-ponent entered the game unbeaten the forcasts were borne out. Ala-bama defeated Sewanee. Virginia-Military institute bested North Caro-Mintary institute bested North Carolina State, and Washington and Lee won from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mississippi A and M. with a victory over Tennessee university kept its clear record, but Vanderbilt marred the Kentucky State record by winning in decisive fashion.

Six Have Clean Slate.

The result of the contests was to leave six of the more important Dixie elevens with a clean slate of victories for the season to date. Next Saturday's schedule does not bring any of the seven together but a fortnight bence Alabama meets Washington and Lee, and Mississippi A. and M. plays Tulane. Title claims could hardly be said to have been swept aside this erly in the season by sin-gle defeats for the schedule may result in no big-team coming through with a perfect record, particularly

if upsets continue.

In the intersectional contests of Saturday the Southern teams were turned back losers, Harvard substi-tutes defeating Virginia university, 24 to 0, and Michigan's strong team getting a 21 to 0 victory over Tu-lane. North Carolina university was downed 13 to 0 by Western Maryland, a border team that does not play many strictly /Southern colleges.

Vandy in Comeback. It was on Southern gridirons, how-ever, that the real interest lay and the games developed the most ex-citing program the season has yet shown. Vanderbilt's 20 to 0 victory over the strong Kentucky State gave indisputable proof that the old Vandy spirit survived the overwhelming de-feats by Auburn and Georgia Tech. Alabama justified her heavy line and powerful backs by victory over Se-wanee. Georgia raised high the hopes of her supporters by the 7 to 0 triumph over Auburn in the Geo-gian's first big game of the season. Tech's defeat of Centre was by a wide enough margin to show real strength claimed for the Tornado de-spite the fact that the Centre was handicapped by injuries from the Harvard game. The contest was hard fought and marked by fierce tackling by both teams, but unnec-essary roughness was marked by the

officials only once, the penalty go ing to Tech.

During the game it was stated that both the Army and Navy are seek-ing a game in New York next sea-son with Tech and that negotiations also are on with Dartmouth, Prince-ton and other Eastern elevens.

M. V. CONFERENCE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.—The week-end found the Missouri valley football conference season at the halfway mark, with Oklahoma, the new member of the conference, and Kansas looming as the strong con-tenders for the valley championship. he Missouri university and Kansas State Agricultural school elevens still were in the running, however, des-pite their defeats Saturday by Okla-

oma and Kansas, respectively. Kansas, which is undefeated, and with three conference victories to its eredit, meets Okiahoma, which has won two straight victories, at Nor-man next Saturday, while Missouri and the Aggles will play at Columbia. Observers here were agreed that an Oklahoma victory over Kansas virtually would clinch the title for the Southern school. A Kansas victory, it was declared, would bring the race

into the North again, as that team still has to play Missouri. The Columbia eleven's defeat Saturday by Oklahoma was one of the surprises of the season. It was the 1919 champions' first defeat of the At Wa

In the other valley conference games Saturday, Ohlo State defeated Washington and Drake tied with

RICE ELIMINATED.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1 .-Elimination of Rice by Texas uni-versity, by a decisive socre, was the outstanding feature of the week-end games in the Southwestern conference, Texas A. and M.'s 35 to 0 defeat of the Oklahoma Aggles seemingly shows the advantage of the Farmers in comparison with the 21 to 0 score by which Texas defeated the Sopner team at the Dallas fair, two weeks ago.

One decided upset in the Saturday games was the defeat of Baylor by Southwestern at the Cotton Palace. This result would seem to indicate that Texas Christian university has its work cut out to keep its record of outstanding feature of the week-end

its work cut out to keep its record of victories unbroken when the Methodists play here Thanksgiving day. Games for the coming week will have small bearing on the championship races on either the Southwest-ern or the Texas intercollegiate conference. Texas meets Phillips Austin, while Texas A, and M, will play Baylor at the Cotton Palace, and T. C. U. will meet the Missouri School of Osteopathy here. Some interest will be taken in the South ern Methodist University-Rice game at Houston, owing to the excellent showing made in all its games by the Dallas university.

DELMONT SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 1. (Spl.) Gene Delmont, the Memphis light-weight, made another remarkable showing here Saturday night when he decisively defeated Joe Tiplitz and all but stopped him in the first round. This was the second victory for Delmont in the week and unless something halts him soon the South-erner will be one of the biggest cards erner will be one of the biggest cards in the East.

Delmont floored Tiplitz with a right to the chin and had him groggy with heavy body punishment. Only gameness and toughness on the part of Tiplitz saved him from a knock-

Delmont is considering an offer from Billy Haack for a bout at the Southern A. C. in Memphis on Nov. 22.

RICKETTS LEADS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- W. D. Ricketts. Flint, Mich., last night led in the National pocket billiard tournament after the second week of play. He has won all six of the games in which he has participated. McCoy, of Richmond, Va., is in next to last place with two victories and seven defeats.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



ern Reserve 0. At Annapolis, Md.—Navy 47, Western Reserve 0. At Norristown, Pa.—Muhlenburg 0, Villa Nova 0. At Beaver Falls, Pa.—Geneva 34, Alfred 0. Alfred 0. At Orono, Me.—Maine 22, Colby 0. At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 34, Tufts 7. At Durham, N. C.—Trinity 13, At Alliance, O.—Mount Union 29, Akron 0, At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin 43, Hiram 0, At Berea, O.—Baldwin-Wallace 60, Defiance 0, At Norfolk—Richmond 13, William and Mary 0, At Now Haven, Conn.—Yale 21, IN EXCITING GAME At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton 10, West Virginia 3. At Urbana, Ill.—Illinois 17, Minne-

Green and Gold Eleven No Match for Little Rock High in Saturday Battle at Russwood Park.

western 7.
At Starkville, Miss.—Miss, A and M.
13, Tennessee 7. At Columbus, Ga.—Georgia 7, Au-burn 0, The Little Rock high school Tigers came, saw, and clawed the Central At Birmingham, Ala,-Alabama 21, High into a bleeding mass at Russwood park Saturday afternoon, in Arbor, Mich.-Michigan 21, one of the best football games of the season. The battle ended 19 to 0 for the invaders, who won the de-cision by clearly outplaying, outgen-Tulane 0.

At Detroit—University of Detroit 39. Fordham 0.

At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military institute 21. North Carolina A.

and E. 9.
At Lynchburg, Va.—Washington and Lee 13, V. P. I. 0.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 3, From the opening period through the game until the last sound of the final whistle had died away, the su-premacy of the Little Rockers was At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Maryland apparent.
13. North Carolina 0.
At Sutherland—Southern 14. Stet-The Little Rock team, being much heavier, plowed its way time after time through the Central line, and tore holes that made it an

At Salem, Va.—Roanoke college 41,
Augusta Military academy 0,
At Charlotte, N. C.—Davidson 28, line, and tore holes that made it an easy matter to gain.

The two teams were on even terms in the first period, although Little Rock had the ball on Central's two-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Capt. York, of C. H. S., then booted the oval out of danger. In the second period a pair of forward passes netted the first score of the day. At Haverford, Pa.-Ursinus 3, Haverford 9.
At Philadelphia—Drexel institute
13. West Maryland 14. 13. West Maryland 14.
At Washington—Gallaudet college 7. Catholic university 13.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore 0. Franklin and Marshall 0.
At Cincinnati—Wittenberg 13. University of Cincinnati 7.
At Indianapolis—Butler 39. Georgetown 0. netted the first score of the day, Patterson taking the ball thrown by Williams, and running 10 yards across the line. Williams falled to kick goal, Score end of first half, 6-0 for Little

In the third period Little Rock car-ried the ball to Central's 20-yard line, but here the Green and Gold lefense stiffened, and the Tigers were held at bay.
In the final quarter the Tigers

In the final quarter the Tigers went in and waged a desperate battle. Within five minutes of the final whistle, the Tigers marched down the field by line plunges and end runs, and Williams and Bale carried the bal to the C. H. S. one-yard line. Bale went through center for a touchdown Williams bished cona touchdown. Williams kicked goal.
With the final few minutes ticking off, and with the ball in possession of Little Rock on their own 40-yard line, Felix tore through center Walker, 10 rounds, at Chanute, Kan.
Nov. 2—Kid Regan vs. Frankle
Daley, 10 rounds, at Beardstown, Ili.
Nov. 3—Jack Britton vs. Pinkey
Mitchell, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee. and with perfect interference he traveled 60 yards for a touchdown. Williams failed to kick goal. The game ended 19 to 0 for Little Rock.

The lineupa. Central High.

Jeffries ... Right tackle O. Williams Jeffries ... Right end ... Allen Zent ... Quarterback ... Bale Schorr ... Left half ... Felix Smythe ... Right half I. Williams C. Hughes ... Fullback ... Washburn Score by Periods—
Little Rock 0 6 0 12—19 Central High 0 0 0 0—0 Summary of scoring: Little Rock: Touchdowns—Patterson, Bale, Felix Goal from touchdown—I. Williams Substitutions—Central High: Tay-Substitutions—Central High: Tay-Substitutions—Central High: Tay-Seats had been provided for 15,000 Seats had been provided for 15,000 to the field to interfere with punting wint tempered the chilly air enough to keep the spectators comfortable. Seats had been provided for 15,000 to the field to interfere with punting wint tempered the chilly air enough to keep the spectators comfortable.

(Vanderbilt). Umpire — Childerson (Chicago). Head Linesman—Buck-ingham (Princeton). Timer—Schloss (M. U. S.) Time of periods—15 min-peared to be taken buck buck.

WOODS MAY HEAD NEW BASEBALL COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Reports that Col. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York city, has been offered the position as head of the reorganized National commission to control baseball were current in

to control baseban were sporting circles here. It was understood that Col. Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the New York Americans, had made the offer habile of the National League on behalf of the National League clubs and the New York, Chicago and Boston American League clubs, which recently advocated the control of the game by a commission of men not interested financially. Col. Woods is game by a commission of men not interested financially. Col. Woods is now head of a bureau investigating lilegal voters.

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FOUR OF TECH HOPES SOUTH AT CLAWED BY TIGERS MEET C. H. S. SATURDAY EXTENDS SCHEDULE Will Have More Games in



Top Row: POWERS, backfield; J. PERKINS, left end. Bottom Row: FERGU-SON, captain and fullback; McINTOSH, left half.

squares off | being groomed for the hardest battle against Central High Saturday at of the year Saturday.

Russwood, these four Tech stars will be expected to do their share in turning out a win over the Green and Rock High machine, figures that they Gold machine. They have been will have the margin on Tech at the prominent in the good showing of finish Saturday. It promises to be a Tech thus far this season, and are great battle from whistle to whistle.

determined upon as a touchback.
Centre had heid Tech time and
again, as Tech had done Centre, and
punting had been frequent. The punts

averaged 45 yards and usually were high enough for the receiver to be downed with little gain.

STARKVILLE, MISS., Nov. 1.-MIS-

dssippi A. and M. Saturday defeated University of Tennessee, 13 to 7, in game marked by spectacular plays

fore Little went around the end for a touchdown for the Aggies. For-ward passing and long runs around

the end accounted for the remaining scores of the Mississippians. A lon-forward pass, Blair to Janes in the

final period gave Tennessee its touch down. Hatcher kicked goal.

Score by periods:

VOLUNTEERS, 13-7

AGGIES DEFEAT

nal yard for the touchdown. He had made two of the other bucks here and Ferst had carried the ball the other That was all the scoring that was That was all the scoring that was done although again in the last period Techs "jump shift" brought the ball from their own 20-yard line straight down the field to Centre's seven-yard line. On a fumble the pigskin bounced across the line. Tanner recovered it and the play in the growing darkness was first called a safety but after lengthy argument determined upon as a touchback

Golden Tornado Sweeps Wonder Team Aside and Wins 26 to 0. ATLANTA Ga., Nov. 1.-Georgia

Tech turned back Centre college here Saturday and by smashing through for three touchdowns, getting a field goal and a safety, won 26 to 0. The Tech "tornada" outplayed the Ken-tucky eleven, whose fumbles proved costly and who were hindered by in-juries suffered in the Harvard game

Substitutions—Central High: Taylor for Schorr, Luke for Prescott, Land for Luke. Quinn for Strueli, Levy for Zent, Schorr for Taylor, Zent for Levy, Moore for Hughes, Bowen for Smythe, Hughes for Moore, Smythe for Bowen. Little Rock—Majors for O. Williams, Boyd for Mabbitt, O. Williams for Majors, Mabbitt for Boyd.

Mabbitt for Boyd.

Referee—Frank Hays Referce-Frank Hays hard hitting, powerful elevens,

peared to be taken back by the verstalwart Kentucky team, which had

Those who read the accounts of Those who read the accounts of Centre's wonderful work against Harvard a week ago, especially in the first two periods could not feel as they watched Saturday's game that the same team was in action here notwithstanding all the local confi-dence in the "tornado:" The dashing attack that had earn-

ed the praises of Northern critics crumpled up time and again before the stout Tech line. A 25-yard end run by Flowers in returning a short punt and a smash-ing drive through left tackle for 20 yards by Bafron who seemed many other times to find that position a

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 1,-Directors of the South Atlantic Association of Baesabil clubs held their annual meeting here Sunday to complete details of last season's play and plan for the next.

The pennant was officially awarded to Columbia for the 1920 season. A schedule committe ewas appointed to arrange for the next season's playing dates. These will probably extend five full months, sentiment for a lorger season being favored.

1921 Than Trey Did in

Season of 1920.

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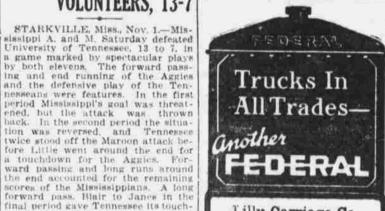
The association also took further action against contract jumpers, adopting unanimously a resolution providing that no players who have imped contracts can play in the as-

In Season Of '21 Fifty

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Johnny Dobbs, who has managed the local club of the Southern association for the past seven years, has signed a contract for another year. Recently it was announced he would manage the Montgomery club of the South Atlantic league, but he has decided to remain with the Pelicans.

BABE RUTH MAKES **DEBUT AS GIANT**

HAVANA. Nov. 1.—Babe Ruth home run king of the New York American league baseball team, made his debut here Saturday as a player with the New York Giants in their series with the Havana team. He was accorded an enthusiastic ovation by the Cuban fans. A triple and a double were the best Ruth could provide in the game Saturday, which was won by the Giants four to three.



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PAL MOORE REALLY SELF-MADE FIGHTER

Memphis Bantamweight and Legitimate Champion Plugged Away to Reach the Top-Meets Red Watson at S. A. C. Monday Night in Eight Rounds.

BY BOB PIGUE.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success," has been the motto of Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight and legitimate king of the midget clan of ring warriors, who stands today at the crest of his great career. Pal meets Red Watson, of New Orleans, in an eight-round bout at the Southern A. C. Monday night. There will also be a six-rounder and two four-rounders. Moore looks back over the first years he has been boxing and feels fully satisfied that his policy of keeping everlastingly at it has brought him fame and fortune.

Pal started his successful career boxer who could hit. The funny part as a preliminary fighter at the old Phoenix Athletic club in Memphis. Which has since been changed to the Southern. Pal's rise from the ranks of the amateurs was meteoric. They call Pal the Phantom and the Freak, and he is both, for no fighter he has brother was 'in' on the secret until aver met has been able to figure put to so day a friend of his told him he ever met has been able to figure out his style of milling. He is always pulling the unexpected, which is the main reason he is supreme in the ranks of the bantams.

FOUGHT K. O. EGGERS.

Moore was still in his pugilistic swaddling clothes when he was matched with Knockout Eggers, a hard New Yorker. Pal fought the man-eating Eggers a whirlwind draw, and topped it off by later meeting Kid Williams, bantam champion of the world, here in Memphis in a no-decision go and sending Williams sprawling on two occasions, but being unable to put him away for the long slumber. ong slumber.
Pal is between 24 and 25 years of

Pai's real name is Thomas Wilson Moore. How he happen-ed to be called "Pal" is an in-teresting story. Pal was fighting in Philadel-

phia, and the announcer got ready phia, and the announcer got ready to announce the names of the fighters, when he asked Pal what his name was. One of Pal's seconds suggested that he call himself "Pal," as there was a greatlightweight by that name some time ago. So Moore let himself be announced as Pal Moore and he has been Pal ever since.

HE NEVER WORRIES.

Pal Moore is made out of pig-iron. He never worries. One of the most peculiar parts of his makeup is that he can sleep like a baby in a cradle before an important fight. He usually takes a couple of hours in the feathers before going in the

when Pal met Jimmy Wilde. Brit-ish flyweight champion, he was asleep 20 seconds before the first bell was due to ring. The same thing occur-red when he met Kid Williams, then show how nervous he is—or isn't.
"So long as you don't go to sleep in
the ring, it is all right isn't it?" asks

Pal was a gob during the war, and his patriotism paid him big dividends, as he was given a chance during the oig allied boxing tournament to mee Jimmy Wilde, and his victory over Wilde put Pal's stock higher than ever before.

Moore is a legitimate bantam and ever enters the ring over 118 pounds, nd more than usually weighs around 16 when in fighting trim.

HIS EARLY HISTORY.

Pal tells interestingly the early parts of his career, how he happened to start in the glove game. "Yes, I come of good old Irish stock and our whole family is a flysociation.

N. P. Corish, of Savannah, was elected to fill the newly created office of second vice-president. The other officers, W. H. Walsh, of Charleston, president, secretary and treasurer, and Bryan Bell, of Columbia, vice-president, hold over.

Johnny Dobbs To

Pilot Pels Again

In Season Of '21

stock and our whole family is a fly-weight outfit, that is physically. Neither mother nor father weighs over 115 pounds. And I've got a fly-weight brother, too, who is an electrician. That's what I started out to be—an electrician, But one night I took in a fight at the Phoenix club here and I changed my mind. A couple of dubs boxed a semiwindup and their exhibition was so raw that out of curiosity I asked one of the promoters, a friend of mine, how much they received for the exhibition. Fifty dollars he answered. Right fifty dollars he answered. Right there I made up my mind that I could hear more money in that ring-side bell than in the doorbels my brother, the electrician, used to re-

gan to get a reputation as a clever leagues.

to think I spent the evening about town with the boys. Not even my brother was 'in' on the secret until one day a friend of his told him he saw me box a few hights back. He didn't believe it at first, but later discovered that his informant was correct. That I could protect myself even then is proven by the fact that I didn't receive marks enough from my fights to arouse suspicion

BEAT JIMMY WILDE.

Pal's biggest fight was with Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, during the war, when Pal got the referee's decision over the bloom-in' bloody Britisher.
"Did I think I could beat Wilde

after seeing him beat our Joe Lynch." Absolutely. You see every one who meets Wilde seems awed by his great reputation, which, by the way, is entirely deserved. They in-variably reveal this dread by step-ping back and awaiting the awful de-velopments after the handshake. And believe me they don't have to wait long generally. With me though it was different. While watching the Lynch bout I analyzed the psychic effect of stepping forward and not away from Jimmy, and scoring the first blow. So after we had shaken hands I promptly assumed my ag-gressive crouching attitude and let him have a perfect storm of body blows for an eye-opener. The result was identical with my calculations. He was rattled from the start and I had little trouble in outpointing him all the way. You see I undermined his nerve with the first jab.

SCORES RECORD KAYO.

"Some people claim that I nan't hit," remarked "Pal" with some annoyance, "but it is not generally known that I hold the world's quick K. O. record, although I don't get credit for it owing to a technicality."

The astute Tommy Walsh, Pal's mentor, brushed up his ears at new history concerning his protege of which he was ignerant. "Why tell us about it, Pal, if it's so," urged Tommy, "it ought to be in the records."

"I would have been the report holder only they didn't even bother to count over the other guy. I reg-istered the K. O. several seconds after the start of the bout. I am certain that it was the quickest on the books. My opponent was a Young Duraff, and the go was staged at the Phoenix club here. I could knock em out now, toe, if I wanted to, But it's a lot easier and con-

to. But it's a lot easier and siderably more human to alloy opponent his facuities and still "What is your ambition after you have accumulated a fortune in the

AGAINST LASKER PLAN.

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